A DEN OF COUNTERFEITERS. HOW AN ELMIRA GENTLEMAN BE-

CAME A DETECTIVE. He Meets a Friend on the Cars-Changes Note-Travels West-Joins the Gang-Uses the Telegraph-Counterfeiters and \$500,000 Spurious Currency Captured.

About two weeks since the detectives made descent upon a counterfeiters' den in Mott Haven. They then thought that they had destroyed one of of dollars of sturious scrip which inundate the modest, they congratulated themselves upon their unexpected good fortune. But this was only a side The vast and boundless desert of the tar It is there that the work is done. But the evil-door is safe nowhere, and, although he might for a time thrive and prosper, yet his time is sure to come

A PLEASANT TRAVELLING COMPANION a a species of treasure-trove. Many lasting friendships have first originated in casual meetings on the steamboat or rallway car, hundreds of miles from home. Now, Mr. Merritt, an old citizen of Elmira was coming, about a week since, from Cheyenne to young and apparently respectable gentleman, saxious, no doubt, to relieve himself and Mr. Merritt of part of the monotony and duliness of the jour ney, approached and engaged him in conversation. In the course of an hour the stranger's winning man ners had completely gained Mr. Merritt's good will. and-by the unknown began the narration of his his tory. It was romantic decidedly. He had sprung from nothing to wealth, riches, opulence. His domains were vast, and his greenbacks—countless.

THE COUNTERFEIT \$50 BILL. " By-the-way, Mr. Merritt, here is a station where we will stop for dinner, and I have no less change than a \$50 bill. Can you accommodate me. I shall thank you ever so much," said the stranger.
"Certainly, sir, with pleasure," answered Mr

out \$50 in genuine legal-tender notes of Uncle Sam He handed the money to the stranger, who in turn gave him a \$50 bill, which Mr. Merritt put in his pocketbook. It was counterfeit, and he kuew it,

They dined at the Unknown's expense. A princely dinner it was, too. Mr. Merritt buried himself in deep thought for some time. He taxed his brain to guess if he had ever seen that face before. The roice, the manner, everything about the man was so familiar to him. Mr. Merritt had been a merchant before he became a farmer, and while engaged in the former business had come in contact with all sorts

REMEMBRANCE OF THE PAST.

He kept on thinking, and after straining his mem-ory as much as he could, a ray of sunshine shone on him. He looked sharply at the gentleman, to satisfy self. Yes, it was he; but the rogue was so much altered, that he could just recognize him and no more. He had a false moustache, and wore a wig; but, in spite all of these disguises, the treacherous had tried to pass a \$10 counterfeit bill upon him, but tenced to a short term of imprisonment. Certain is

Mr. Merritt being a man of means, has plenty of leizure on his hands. After due reflection, he deter-mined to follow this persistent counterfeiter, and assertain everything concerning him and his gang, i he had one. He was certain that this business re quired manufactures and a great deal of capital. He became his bosom friend. They were inseparable two brothers.

They travelled in company from Omaha to St. Louis, thence to St. Joseph, Dubuque, Prairie du Chien, &c. Between Madison and Janesville, th anknown to'd his secret to Mr. Merritt, and pro anknown to d his secret to Mr. Merritt, and proposed that he should engage in it. She went on to
enumerate its success and prosperity, displayed
about \$10,000 worth of the stuff, and concluded by
saying that they must get out at Janesville, because
his "palls" and "the house" were near there. Mr.
Merritt had no objection to this arrangement; on
the contrary he was rejoiced at being enabled to
know his friends, and engage in so lucrative a business.

After they arrived at Janesville they took a short drive into the country, and drove up before an elegant country mansion. Two gentlemen came to the door to meet them. They walked in. They went up stairs. What did they see? Only ten artistic workmen manufacturing counterfeit money with the rapidity of lightning. Dyes, plates, engravings, and all the paraphernal a necessary to enable them to carry on the business were scattered around in profusion.

They remained there over night. The next morning they returned to Janesville, en route for Madison. While waiting for the approach of the train, Mr. Mcritt, unobserved by his companions, telegraphed to the authorities at Madison, informed them of his discovery, and also that he and three of them would come by the next train. The counterfeiters suspected nothing. When they arrived at Marison, Mr. Merritt pointed out the counterfeiters to the officers, who immediately took them in custody.

"What for r" asked the unknown.

"On this gentleman's charge, Sir, for counterfeiting."

Ing."
"Mo God! my God! have you betrayed us? said one of them, addressing Mr. Merritt.
"This is not the first time we have met," said Mr. Merritt. "We saw each other once before at Elmira ten years ago, under somewhat similar circumstances."

starces. The wretch bowed his head and was carried off. Fifty thousand dollars of spurious money was found in his possession. Mr. Merritt, after seeing the triodfirmly secured, came back to Janesville in company with the officers. They surrounded the house and arrested the inmates yesterday afternoon. They expect to make more arrests to-night, and it is for this reason we do not mention any names. Justice might be defeated if we did so. A GRAND HAUL.

Over \$500,000 worth of well-executed counterfeit bills were seized in thin printing room. The number of persons compromised is over one hundred, some of whom are people hitherto looked upon as respectable. The unknown has been induced to become State's evidence. Interesting disclosures are expected.

ARE WE STILL AT WAR?

Attorney-General Hoar Device Chief Jus-tice Chase's Authority-The Chief Justice Stabs him with one of his own Opinions. The case of Yerger, held for the murder of Capt. Joseph G. Crane, of the Commissary Depart ment, U. S. A., on June 8, in Mississippi, wherein the prisoner prays for release on a writ of habea

the prisoner prays for release on a writ of habeas corpus, was begun in the conference room of the Supreme Court in Washington yesterday morning. Chief Justice Chase presiding.

Mr. Phillips, for the petitioner, claimed that the State of Mississippi being at peare, the military have no right to try bis client. He denounced the opinion of Attorne General Hear, that certain States are still "in it" rasps of war."

Attorner General Hear, that certain States are still "in it" rasps of war."

Attorner General Hear presented himself, and argued that in the absence of his associates of the Supreme Court the Chief Justice was without precedent in trying this case. He elso defended his opinion that the war is not yet over, and said that there was no civil court in existence in Mississippi which could try Yerger, and consequently the military had the right to try him.

The Chief Justice interrupted the Attorney-General, and said that in his opinion on the Weaver, Texas case, he had intimated that when hostilities cease all restoration is in the hands of the civil and hot of the military power.

The Attorney-General replied that the military pontrol must continue until the State can be safely turned over to the civil authority.

Mr. James M. Carrisle, of counsel for petitioner, denounced the remarks of the Attorney-General as reflecting upon the fairness of the Chief Justice, and continued the argument that the Reconstruction Act is unconstitutional. After four hours of legal fencing the Chief Justice withdrew his opinion.

Brigham Young Defving the Government.

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On the 10th of July Gov. Oglesby, Judge Trumbull, and several other members of a commercial party of Illinoisans travelling on the line of the Union Facine Road, visited Sait Lake City, and paid their respects to Brigham Young After the introductory addresses, a lively and animated conversation took place between the Prophet and Senstor Trumbull, in which the former said that he would drive Federal officeholders from the Territory if they did not sult him. He added that Gen. Grant had not treated the Mormons any botter than Andrew Johnson, for he (Grant) had removed the only Mormon officer in Utah on the ground that he was a Mormon, He assured the Benator that the Mormons would not obey the laws of Congress against Dolygamy.

SMASHING A MILLIONAIRE'S WILL. Dr. Vanderveer's Heirs Assailing the Char-

ncter of the Administrator-Dr. Cornell shows a Clean Record, and Chancellor Zabriskie Sustains Him-An Appeal. The Prerogative Court of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, over which Chancellor Zabriskie presides as Surrogate, was yesterday the scene crowded by a select and brilliant assemblage, which had gathered in anticipation of learning the Chan-cellor's decision in the famous Vanderveer will

was a physician by profession, and a man of intelli-gence and education. He lived and died a bachelor At the time of his death he had attained the ripe life on his estate called "Vanderstad," near Somer. ville, New Jersey. He inherited part of this estat from his tather, and the residue be acquired by pur-chase from his uncle. He seems to have devoted much of his time and no small amount of his money to improving the estate, his sole object seeming to be to preserve it in his family and blocd, and to keep t in the Vanderveer name.

PROVISIONS OF THE WILL. When the old wan reached his 87th year he had become totally blind, and all his faculties in general seemed somewhat impaired. He then executed his last will and testament, which was drafted by Mr. Frederick Cornell. By this will be bequeathed all his property-then valued at \$300,000-to his friend, the Rev. Dr. Cornell, in trust. The will provided that whatever moneys he saw fit in improving the Vander chose to aid him, and after investing the money for this purpose, the residue was to be paid to the tes-tator's nephew during his life. If this nephew left issue surviving him, the estate was to go to them. If he died without children, then the bulk of the fortune was to pass to Mr. Frederick Cornell, the draughtsman of the will, and a son of Dr. Cornell, the trustee and executor. His family servants, formerly slaves, were kindly remembered, and amply provided for. Many of them are still on the estate.

LEGAL FORMS OBSERVED. All the formalities and strict requirements of the law with respect to wills were cautionally observed in the execution of the instrument, more especially as Mr. Vanderveer's eyesight was so defective that he could not see the will, and also on account of his old age, and the colossal interests at stake. The witnesses who subscribed to the will were of undisputed character and respectability, and of the highest standing in the community.

highest standing in the community.

CONTESTED.

Mr. Vanderveer lived three years after the will was framed. After his death the validity of the will was disputed on the ground of fraud on the part of Dr. Cornell and his son Frederick; and furthermore, on the ground that at the time when the instrument was executed Mr. Vanderveer was of unsound mind, in addition to being deaf and blind, and consequently unable to devise or comprehend the conditions of the will, which immediately after its execution went into the hands of Dr. Cornell, and remained in his possession thereafter.

THE CHANCELLOR'S OPINION

THE CHINCELLOR'S OPINION

was elaborate. He maintained that there was no proof of any undue influence over the testator by Dr. Cornell. He considered Mr Venderveer's capacity to make a will conclusively proved. The Chancellor thought that his sight was so defective that he could not see the will, but the fact of its having been read to him obvisted any difficulty on that score. He thought that the evidence proved Dr. Cornella man of good reputation, and if the will was rejected his veracity and character were impugned. The Chancellor disapproved the introduction into New Jersey of the English or New York law, where no part of the will can be admitted to probate if the other be rejected. He felt constrained, after a careful study of the case, to admit the will to probate. This disposition of a case which has so long absorbed the attention of the Courts met with general approbation. THE CHANCELLOR'S OPINION general approbation.

The contestants, however, intend to appeal to the Court of Errors.

THE ERIE AND THE MIDLAND. Last Night's Meeting in Paterson-The Meeting in Port Jervis-The War of the Rival Railronds-The Shawangunk Mountain

The Erie kings have made a bold dash to squelch the Midland. When the Eric road by its charter was compelled to keep in the State of New York, it was forced to wind around the circle to Sufferns, instead of taking a short cut toward New York. The construction of the Midland as proposed has stirred the Eric kings, and they propose to en has stirred the Eric kings, and they propose to en-courage a junction between the New Jersey Western and the Port Jervis and Monticello roads, began as local roads, but now assuming a magnitude commen-surate with the importance of saving at least twenty-five miles in the distance from Port Jervis to New York, just as a great rival road is assuming to itself the very same route. Lost Tuesday evening all the heavy men of the Eric assembled in Port Jervis, and speeches were delivered by ex-Gov. Price of New Jersey, and others, and by the officers of the New

The Great American Diner among the Ger-mans-A Rain Storm Spoils the Fun-The New York Liederkranz Holds a Jubilee

New York Liederkranz Holds a Jubilee of its Owa.

Baltimore, July 14.—The procession arrived at Schützen Park shortly after noon, when Mr. Ax, honorary President of the festival, introduced Dr. Rapp, who delivered an address in German, After music by the band, the Hon. R. C. Barry, of Baltimore, delivered an address in English.

At about 3 o'clock the singers were assembled in the dancing hall of the Park, and several songs were rendered, after which Mr. Ax announced the decision of the prize judges.

Among the distinguished guests present was the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, who visited the headquarters of the Lieierkranz of New York, and, in response to his warm reception, made brief remarks complimentary to the German spirit of freedom.

An immense throng visited the grounds. At 7 o'clock this evening over 12,000 tickets of admission had been sold, the charge for visitors being 50 cents for gentlemen and 26 cents for ladies. The singers were admitted free.

At 10 o'clock to-night a heavy rain storm set in, and interrupted the festivities.

The Liederkranz, in honor of bearing off the first prize, has held a jublice all day in the Eutaw House.

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION. The Young American whom the Spanish Cutthroats Executed.

Young Albert Wyeth, a New Yorker, who went to Cuba on a recent expedition, wrote the following pathetic letter on the morning of his assassination. While he was writing, without hope of protection from the Government of the United States, the British Government was rescuing a British subject who was captured with young Wyeth. How long? How long?

ject who was captured with young Wyeth. How iong? How long?

Eugene Castner, New York:

DEAN ECORES: Good bye! I will be shot at 70° clock this morning. It is now SA. M. I was souteneed about 1t o'clock last night. I have just been haptized in the Catholic chapet here, and will pass the few hours with the catholic chapet here, and will pass the few hours with the last yet remain to me here with the last yet remain to me here and Newell, and all my other foorge Diven and Newell, and all my other foorge Diven fate. All who came on the vessel have been shot. There are three others who were with me other wessel who die with me. There is no nope whatever, and be assured you will never see me again once whatever, and be assured you will never see me again once the work of the work of the control of the control

A Cuban Lady Recaptures her Flag. A Cuban Lady Recaptures her Flag.

Mrs. Emilia C. de Villaverde embroidered and forwarded to the patriot army in Cuba three slik flags, neither of which has rerabed its destination. The first was lost, the second was captured by the Spaniards in the Bay of Nipe last May, and the last was seized among Gen. Golcourn's effects in the late flace. Mrs. de Villaverde wrote to Marshal Burlow requesting its return, and he immediately answered that he would comply if she could obtain Gen. Golcourla's permission.

The Flood in the Colorado Valley.

The Flood in the Colorado Valley.

Galveston, July 14.—To-day cars were sent out from Harrisburg. Texas, with boats to rescue the sufferers by the flood in Colorado Valley, who had taken refuge in the tree tops in Eagle Lake bottom, and who had been two days in that position It is said that the water is two feet over the tops of the telegraph poles on the farms in Eagle Lake bottom. There are various rumors from Bastrop, but as communication is entirely cut off, none can be credited. It is impossible at present to arrive at an estimate of the loss to the towns along the Colorado. The water has fallen six feet, but in the Brazos was still rising.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Important Meeting of the Board of Health-Safety on the Railways-The Presidents of the Street Railroads under Examination Other Topics.
At the meeting of the Board of Health yester-

day, the question of the prevention of accidents on horse railroads was called up, and Messrs. Richardson, of the East Broadway; Dickenson, Third Avenue; Butler, Sixth Avenue, and Sullivan, of the Brooklyn City Railroad, were heard. Mr. Butler went into an elaborate history of the gates formerly used by the Sixth Avenue Rallroad, which were abolished as not answering the purpose. Then chains were substituted, which were also abolished. Mr. Dickenson, of the Third Avenue Railroad, said that \$2,000,000 passengers had travelled on his road. as d that there had been only six accidents from the

front platform.

The matter of the acetic acid nuisance at Flushing and Carlton avenues, Brooklyn, was taken up, and Mr. Charles S. Spencer delivered an oration in favor of the establishment. District Attorney Mor-ris, of Brooklyn, said it was easy to get witnesses

ris, of Brooklyn, said it was easy to get witnesses to prove that a nuisance is not a nuisance; when he was a private counsel he found it easy to get such witnesses for his purpose as he wished, but since then he had abolished the very places which he then defended.

After some discussion the special order was suspended for one week.

Dr. Harris submitted a report of several streets and parts of streets throughout the city which he thought should be swept occasionally.

Mr. H. Smith presented a petition from 300 dealers in small stock, requesting a modification of the ordinance which forbids the driving of cattle through the streets, so as to permit them to drive through certain streets. Tabled.

St. Gabriel's Grammar School.

The fifth annual commencement exercises of St. Gabriel's Grammar School took place last night. A large company was present, and a number of dis tinguished gentlemen sat on the platform, among them the Rev. Messrs. Bareita, Walsh, and Eugene; Drs. Anderson and Passmore, Commissioners Smythe and Stephenson, and Mesers. Grobegan and Stuythe and Stephenson, and Mesers. Grohegan and Baylan. The exercises consisted of music, singing, and declamation. A declamation by J. W. Hayes was especially well rendered. Immediately preceeding the valedictory, a number of fine books were presented as prizes to the boys most proficient in the various branches studied in the school. Before closing, Dr. Anderson having been called upon to deliver an address, responded very wittily. The exercises were brought to a closo by the reverend pastor of the school.

New York Law and New York Nonesense. Mr. Lawrence Graham called at THE SUN office yesterday, to express his astonishment that Smith, one of "Reddy the Blacksmith's" gang, twas to be discharged without trial. He says that Smith shut the door and held it fast, while the other highway men were "going through" him, and if he is dis-charged Mr. Graham thinks that "Reddy" and Brennan ought to be discharged also. Besides the loss of his money, Mr. Graham says he has spent anout \$150 in prosecuting the gang, but when he ap-plied to District Attorney Garvin yesterday for re-inbursement, he was informed that he must wait un-til "Reddy" has been captured and sent up also,

Officer Powers appeared before Justice Hogan and informed his Honor that the pickpocket's pass key which was supposed to belong to the First Ward Club Room would not fit the door of that room. He added that he had been unable to induce the women who winessed the pocket picking by Thomas Lally to visit the Court. Justice Hogan said that he would have those ladies taken to Court, if only to show them that there is one magistrate in the city before whom they can testiny without danger of being insulted.

Marrying in Huste and Repenting. &c. About a year ago Conrad Gould, aged 16, and Catharine Rigney, 14, both residing with their parents in Williamsburgh, were married, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. Haskins, with the consent of the girl's mother. Yesterday morning the young husband was arrested for abandoning and refusing to support his wife, and Justice Voor-hies sent him to the County Jail.

MATRIMONIAL JARS.

Judge Sutherland on Imprisonment for Non-Payment of Money-A Reite of Burbarism -Release from the Ludlow Street Dun-

geon. In the case of Victorine Steinhauser against John A. Steinhauser, a decree of divorce was ob tained by the wife, with a provision that he should pay her \$100 per month alimony, and the usual pro-hibition of marriage on his part during her lifetime. hibition of marriage on his part during her lifetime. Notwithstanding this, he immediately went over to Jersey City and was married to snother woman. He is therefore in the Ludiow street duageon under a process of the Court for non-payment of alimony to his first wife. His counsel yesterday moved in the Supreme Court Chambers, before Judge Sutherland, to have him discharged from imprisonment on the blea that it is beyond his power to pay the alimony. The motion was resisted on the ground that he had married again, and lives with and supports another wife, and is able to jay alimony. Judge Sutherland strongly expressed his conviction that in this age of the world no man should be imprisoned merely for the failure to pay money. He had come to the conclusion that he must discharge Bishop, imprisoned on hise grounds by order of Judge McCunn, in a divorce suit instituted against him by his wife. He took the papers in this case, however, reserving his decision.

Col. James B. Latimer and Dr. Wm. B. Mosher died in Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday. The Right Hon. Henry Labouchere, Lord Taunton, died on Tuesday, aged 71 years. The Rev. Dr. Leonard Swain, paster of the Central Congregational Church of Providence, died yesterday. The remains of United States Consul Stedman

have been interred at Sautiago de Cuba. Sevents officials, civil, military, and foreign, accompanied the body to the grave. The French Cable Complete.

The French Cable Complete.

St. Pierre, Miquelon, July 14.—The ocean cable was spliced to the shore end to-day by the steamer William Covey. The cause of the failure to splice yesterday was that the shore end was lost. The buoy was easily found, but when taken up it was discovered that the cable was detached, and it was therefore necessary to grapple for it. As soon as the splice had been made the instruments and the full staff of operators were sent on shore, and communication was soon opened with Brest.

Six James Anderson, the communder of the Great Eastern, had brought with him a sealed message which had been prepared by the Emperor Napoleon, and the purport of which was to remain unknown until it was opened on this side the Atlantic upon the completion of the cable, when the message was to be sent to the Emperor. This message was sent to France to-day.

THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

Satan's Conspiracy Law.

At first sight it seems preposterous that any clothing manufacturer it. New York should be injured in his business by one man leaving his employ to the extent of \$10,000, yet this is Mr. Brokaw's case. During the late strike of the Tailor's Union, a tent-or namet Ames' conspired against his employer, and left Mr. Brokaw's employ. The lattericonsidered Ames's express so valuable that he sued for \$10,000 damages. The Tailor's Union took the case up for their member, and placed it in the hands of Mr. Dunphy, an eminent lawyer, from whom a report was received last evening that the case could not be called before next fail. Probably after election.

The Laborers' Union of Brooklyn have given \$50 to the Laundresses of Troy, N. Y. Cooperative Building Association No. 3 of Brooklyn took in \$50 dues last night.

California has the honor of incorporating the first Women's Co-operative Printing Union in the world. The Draughtsmen's Association met last evening at 88 Broad street, and listened to an interesting essay by Mr. Arthur Leitz. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Mrs. Andrews, indicted as an accessory in the murder of Thomas E. Corwin, at the Rosendale Hetel, was taken before Justice Tappen yerterday, and released an \$5,000 ball.

leased C. \$0,000 boll.

Peter Banta, Jr., of White Pinins, who had one of this cars cut off, and was otherwise terribly wounded a few nights ago by William Carpenter, died yesterday. Coroner Smith, of Hastings, held an inquest, and the jury rendered a verdict against William Carpenter. One constable and two special policemen of Mor-risania were provided with quarters in the police sta-tion at Trenont or Tuesday night, for having, it is alleged, attempted to make an illegal levy and seizure of articles of furniture at the resistence of Mr. John Barnett, at Mount Hope. A judgment had been ren-dered by Justice Fuller, and a writ of execution issued, but an appeal had been taken.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CONVENTION. Harrisburgh Alive with Democratic Politi-

cians—Aan Packer Nominated for Gover-nor—Hancock Nowhere—The Platform the Some Old Two-and-Sixpence—Everybody Satisfied.

HARRISBURG, July 14 .- This has been a lively Convention. Every Democrat of note in the State were packed. Case clubs, Packer guards, Hancori ran ers, and a score or more of different associations have filled the bar-rooms with chin music. The most infinential Democrat was Alderman William Mc Mullin, the handsomest was Dick Vaux, the most intelligent was Sam. Randail, the snobbest was Candless, the biggest-footed was Charley Hurley, body played the confidence game, and everybody was talked the least. The Cass Rangers talked the londtalked the least. The Cass Rangers talked the londest and worked the least. Hancock stood no show at all. His partizans wir ked, and the Packer and Cass men honeyingled the doubtful deterates by reports that Sam Randall had Hancock's letter of declination in his breeches pocket. The lion, Mark M. Pomeroy was on the floor of the Convention. He was a greater curiosity than Horace Greeley would have been.

George Washington Cass was here. His wires were cunningly laid, but were badly worked by John N. Hutchinson, his son-in-law. Judge Packer stayed at home, and Judge Broadhead shuffled the cards in his laterest. Gen. McChnolless was on hand in person, and as his case looked rather desperate, he made his headquarters in the field; while the Hancock men, their leader being on an inspection tour in the wilds of the Northwest, exhibited signs of utter demoralization.

The Criends of Cass west, into the Convention men, their resolutions, the Northwest, exhibited wilds of the Northwest, exhibited into the Convention.

The friends of Casa went into the Convention being the friends of Casa went into the Convention.

The friends of Casa went into the Convention being the friends of Casa went into the Convention.

The friends of Cass went into the Convention with hopes high, a corresponding depression being maniest on the part of the Packer men. The rumor was that Cass would develop at the outset such formidable strength that it would be necessary for the Packer men to go over to Hancock early, as the only hope of defeating Cass.

At 10 o'clock Coffee-Pot Wallace called the Convention to order.

vention to order.

M'MULLIN ON THE RAMPAGE.

The calling of the roll occupied some time. Before it was finished, a sensation was created by the appearance of a Hancock transparence. The Chair ordered it out, and Alderman McMullin started to execute the order, when Packer and Cass banners were noticed by the Chairman, and the order was revoked. The transparence was then carried forward amid a wild outburst of appliance. McMullin was fiving about the floor all the time, making the most noise.

PICKPOCKEYS.

Frank Hughes, of Schujikill county, stated that the arrangements were the worst he had ever seen, as he had to run a gaustlet of pickpockets to get loto the Convention. Buckslew had his pocket picked of \$200 while making his way into the Convention his morning.

his morning.

A HIGH OLD TIME.

Col. William Hopkins, of Washington county, was then elected temporary President. When the temporary chairman had been selected, a grand old-fashioned Democratic squabble ensued upon the question of settling contested seats. This subject was finally disposed of by referring the Philadelphia contests to the Philadelphia delegation, and the State contests to a committee of seven appointed by the Chair. Committees of one for each Senator were then named by the delegates from the Senatorial districts, one on permanent organization, and another on resolutions, to whom all resolutions were ordered to be referred without debate.

Mr. Hughes of Schuvikill, who had been com-pelled to run the gauntlet of pickrockets, and con-sumed half an hour in getting into the hall, again called attention to tie fact, and urged that some-thing be done to clear them out.

THE CORMITTEES.

When the appointment of a temporary Chairman had been made, considerable debate sprang up on the appointment of a Committee on Contested Election Cases. The debate was finally brought to a close by the Convention voting that the Chair should appoint a committee of seven, to whom all cases should be referred.

should be referred.

BUCKALEW CHAIRMAN—PACKER NOMINATED.

The Hon. C. R. Buckalew was chosen permanent Chairman, with a long list of Vice-Presidents and and Secretaries. The Committee on Resolutions reported early in the afternoon, attr which the Convertion proceeded to make nominations, when the names of the Hon. Asa Packer, Gen. G. W. Cass. Gen. W. S. Hancock, and Gen. W. McCandless were presented, but the latter withdrew after the first ballot. In the second ballot Hancock received 19, Cass 47, and Packer 68, resulting in the choice of the latter.

Belloting for a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court resulted in the nomination of the Hon. C. L. Persbing, of Cambria county.

Pershing, of Cambria county.

BRASS-MOUNTED RESOLUTIONS.

The resolutions reported declare against the exercise of doubtful constitutional power; that Pennsylvania would never sive up self-government; that the ratification of the Fifteenth Amentment should go before the people; that the negro should not have the ballot; that the finances need reform; that labor reforms should be encouraged; that the whole reconstruction policy tends to destroy republican government and establish tyronny; that our soldiers should be given to nations struggling for liberty; and that our supports and that our done away with.

The report was unanimously accepted amid son

Hancock's name was received with vociferous appliance by the spectators. A letter from Gen. Honcock, dated May 21, positively prohibiting the use of his name, was read, but several declared their determination to vote for him in spite of it. The result of the first ballot was as follows: Ass Packer, 58; G. W. Cass, 48; Gen. W. Hancock, 22; Gen. W. M. Caudlees, 5. The second ballot was as follows: Ase Packer, 68; G. W. Cass, 47; Gen. Hancock, 19. Asa Packer was then declared nominated.

The Convention adjourned early, and most of the delegates left on the first rain.

The Woman's Suffrage Association. The Woman's Suffrage Association.

Saratoga, July 14.—After the platform had been adopted, as printed in Wednesday's Sur, officers were elected as follows: President, Martha C. Wricht, of Auburn; Vies-Presidents, Celia Burleigh, of Brooklyn; Rachael S. Martin, of Albany; Lydia A. Strowbridge, of Cortland; Jessie White, ot Syracuse; Eliza W. Osborn, of Auburn; Sarah G. Love, of Ithaca; W. S. V. Rosa, of Watertown; Mary M. R. Parks of Utica; Amy, of Rochester; Candace S. Brockett, of Brockett's Bridge; Ida Greeley, of Chappsqua; and Mary Hunt, Gandee S. Brockett, of Brockett's Bridge; Ida Greeley, of Chappsqua; and Mary Hunt, Samuel J. May, Rhoda Price. Advisory Council—Susan R. Anthony of New York, Sarah Schram of Newburgh, Sarah H. Hallock of Milton, Ulster Co., Janie Holmes of Greenwich, Ann T. Randall of Oswego, Mrs. Professor Sprague of Ithaca, Harriet N. Austin of Danville, Helen P. Jerkins of Budalo.

Another of Grant's Appointees. Another of Grant's Appointees.

The recent appointment of Willet N. Hawkins to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District is creating disastisfaction among men of every tolitical stripe. His appointment was secured through the agency of George W. Curt's and Edwin D. Morgan, in spite of the opposition it met from ex-Governor Fenton. An effort is to be made to effect his removal during the coming winter, on the charge that his bondsmen are not satisfactory. The removal of Deputy Collector Mendell, of the Edgewater District, by Mr. Hawkins a few days ago, is creating even a greater sensation than Mr. Hawkins's own appointment.

Trouble on States Island. Trouble on States Island.

The nomination of candidates for the seat of Willet N. Hawkins, who unscaud to Chief John Decker bast winter, is already creating a stir among Richmond county politicians. The bofters from the regular Democratic organization have agreed to sink all party affiliations, and will join with the Republicans at the next local election in making nominations with special reference to the wants of the county. John Decker will probably receive the Democratic Monination. Samuel R. Birch, Jr., is talked of as the candidate of the Independent party.

Indecent Sporting News.

Sr. Louis, July 14.—The match between Allen and Gallagher for a prize fight was settled on Tuesday afternoon. The fight is to take place Aug. 17, within fifty nules of St. Louis, for \$500 a side, open for an increase to \$1.600, and excursion money. Tom Kelly and Jim Cusick will train McCoole on the private grounds in the suburbs of St. Louis.

The closing races of the spring meeting took place yesterday, embracing a hurdle race of one mile and a half between Harry Booth and Weidon's ch. g. Simple Simon, Booth beating in \$571% easily; also, a race for beaten horses, mile and a quarter, in witch Weldon's Aldebaran beat Shea's Eminence by three lengths. Time, \$231% lengths. Time, 2:21%.

Court Calendars this Day. SUPREME COURT, SPECIAL TERM .- No calendar SUPREME COURT, CHAMBERS.—Nos. 65, 68, 83, 88 0, 100, 104, 107, 109, 112, 115, 116, 129, 130, 136, 143, 151 The National Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association met in Boston yesterday. The Hon. William E. Dodge of New York was chosen President, and J. H. Sypher of Philadelphia, Secretary. THE CURIOSITIES OF CRIME

BANK RORBERS FOLLOWING THEIR GAME AND BAGGING IT.

Three Visits to a Bank, and on the Last a Heavy Robbery-The Worthless Securi-ties Returned in the Cashier's Box-The About two weeks ago two suspicious cus-omers entered the Seaman's Savings Bank, 78 and 80 Wall street, and walking up the Cashier, Mr. Henry P. Marshall, pretended to make inquiries relative to the best mode of investing some money belonging to a widow of their acquaintance. They evidently had designs on the cash of the institution, but the cash of the institution, but the cash of the institution is a consider, and seeing no opportunity to ply their little game they left foiled for the time. A few days afterward the same two called again under the pretext of wishing to make more particular inquiries, allocing that they were airaid to deal with Wail street brokers. They behaved very suspelously on this occasion also, in consequence of which Mr. Marshall had them put out of the bank. With a perseverance worthy of a better cause, they returned, nothing disconcerted, on Monday last, at the time when the Cashier was absent, and engaged the Treasurer in conversation about their pretended investment. He cheerfully gave them all the information in his power. While he was thus engaged with one of them, the other seized the cashier's box, containing private papers, bonds, and securities to the value of \$35,000, with which he escaped. Word was sent to the bank on Tuesday morning that a box containing stocks and bonds could be found at 15 Howard street. Mr. Marshall hastened thither and received the missing box, together with about \$25,000 in bonds not negotiable, from an inmate of the house who said that no had found the box in the entry, and seeing Mr. Marshall's name on it had looked in the directory for his address and bad sent him notice of the fact. A reward of \$500 is offered. inquiries relative to the best mode of in-

Short Work with an East Side Nuisance. Judge Mansfield, destring to go home to her parents ing, which she proposed to pawn to raise money enough to pay her fare, was kept by the mistress of ing, which she proposed to pawn to raise money enough to pay her fare, was kent by the mistress of the brothel of which she had been a temporary resident. This house is kert by Mrs. William Carlton, Yesterday the companion and accused appeared before the Justice, and the latter agreed to give the girl her luggage; but when the girl went to the house, she neither recrived her properly nor was admitted. She therefore returned to the court room, and stated her care, whereupon Justice Mansfield ordered the arrest of all the occupants of the house. Sergeant Thompson and the court squad, with two reporters, now sauntered to Rivington street. One of the press gang, wishing to see as much of the metropolitan elephant as possible, rang the door bell, and when it was opened planted his boot (size No. 13) inside the threshold. Then he began a Demasthenian oration to the girl who stood within, and just as she began to wither under his jarron, the officers took possession. The usual protestations and indignation ended with the mistress and five girls and five masculine persons marching off the court room. One of the prisoners, Manuel Guerra, claimed to be an ex-Governor of Cuba, and said that he was lodging in the house with their scravants. The prisoners having been taken before the Justice, the prettiest woman was released because Charles Shea acknowledged himself her husband. All the men were released, and all the other women were locked up.

The Salelde of a Bostonian.

The residents of 163 Sixth avenue were startled yesterday by the report of a pistol, and hastening to one of the upper rooms ascertained that Edward Jewett, a native of Boston, who had been temporarily boarding in this city with his wife and grown-up daughter, had taken his life. Jewett had received some news by telegraph that had affected his mind, and almost immediately after entering the house he left his wife and ran up stars. His disappearance was followed by the report of the pistol. O.: reaching her room, Mrs. Jewett found her hisband lying on the floor, his right hand grasping a partially discharged revolver, and the blood oezing from a wound in the right temple. Assistance was called, but it was the noto late. Jewett was but thirty-nine years of age. He was a carriage painter. Mr. Jewett and family have recently been residents of New Haven, and had come to New York on a visit.

Grain Defalcation in Brooklyn.

In the United States District Court, Brooklyn, Judge Benedlet presiding, Marshai Dalions was authorized yesterday to take possession of the property belonging to the late firm of Messrs. Parker & Peck, who carried on the business of grain storer at the foot of Degraw street, South Brooklyn. During the early part of last April, as alleged, Mr. Peck, the junior partner, had been disposing of the grain committed to his care by means of forged orders, and when the Owners sent for their property it had vanished. Peck abaconded about the same time, and it was ascertained that grain valued at about \$100,000 was missing. The firm were adjudged bankrupts on the \$4 inst.

The Panel Robberies in Crosby Street. to work up the case, and he arrested Minnie, we was taken to the Tombs. As her victim recinsed make a complaint, Detective Officer McKiever perered a charge of soliciting on the public strong which offence the girl was held to answer.

A New York Politician in Embryo. A New York Politician in Embryo.

James Henly, aged 10 years, of 54 Oak street,
was accused before Aiderman O'Brien of stealing
\$57 from Oliver O'Donneil, of 118th street, near
Fourth avenue. Mr. O'Donneil was in the Public
School No. 1, yesterday, paying off the teachers, and
had a mixber of United States notes lying on the table. Suddenly he missed \$57, and suspecting little
James, accused him. The boy subsequently acknowledged the crime, and was committed to the Tombs.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The hotel at Point Clear, Ala., was burned at midnight on Tuesday. Loss, \$30,000.

Walker & Gillespie's varnish factory, North Eighth street, Williamsburgh, was damaged \$1,000.

John Moore was terribly burned in the face.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Howard will decline the mission to China. Mr. Marshall O. Roberts is at Richfield Springs. Mr. Jackson S. Schultz is at the Catskill Moun

Mr. Peter B Sweeny writes home that his health smuch bettered by his travels.

Gen. Butler and Fanny Forn are among the summer residents at Gloucester.

mer residents at Gloucester.

Ex-Gen. J. Longstreet, Confederate States Army, is in Saratoga.

The Priace of Wales will unveil Foley's statue of George Freabody this month.

Gail Hamilton and Miss Adelaide Phillipps are visiting the Hon. James G. Blaine at Augusta, Mc.

At the volunteer ride match on Wimbledon Common, yesterday, Cameron for the second thue won the Queen's prize.

Col. Joseph Segar, representative elect to Congress from Virginia at large, arrived in Washington yesterday.

lerday.

Prof. J. D. Whitney, of the Howard Scientific College, reached St. Joseph, Mo. last evening, en router the beaver and Colorado inlaining regions.

Weston, the pedestrian, is recreating in Fredonia, Y., preparatory to a trip to San Francisco, whence will walk across the continent. Capt. Wm. H. Wilson, a well known shipmaster of Boston, died on Friday. He had crossed the Atlanti and Pacific 140 times. and Pacific 10 times.

Mr. Joseph L. Smith, of the firm of Wm. T. Smith & Brother, in Providence, R. I., died and leady on Sunday of a dose of landamum, which he had taken to counteract extreme nervousness.

The Congressional Committee on Ways and Means, now today the cities of Origon and ports on Paget Sound, will return to San Francisco next week.

The portrait of the new Secretary of the Navy is exhibited at Brady's. The distinguished mariner is a man of rather large features, with a heavy moustache and a heavy chin.

The Hon. Henry H. Wells, of Virginia, who has nat falled to be elected Governor, is attending the commencement of Hamilton College, at Clinton, N. Y., where his son is graduating. Gen. Grant will, it is said, be the guest of Mr. Catherwood, of this city, his relative by marriage, at the handsome cottage now occupied by Mesars. Catherwood and McCiave, at Long Branch. and McCiave, at Long Branch.

Gov. Hayes, of Ohlo, was Major of the regiment of which Rosecrans was Colonel, and the first night he ever slept under a tent was under the same tent with his present competitor for the Governorship.

Mrs. Esther Tibbals died in Durham, Conn., July, in her pinety-eightly year. She was the oldest rost-jent of the town, and the last remaining member of the Swathel lantly. There are low other persons thing in Durham who are upwards of blacty years old.

A writer in Sacramento says that Miss Anna Dick-inson is not as pretty as her pictures represent. She wears her hair short, is quite stout, and has wonderful yes. Ilks ox-eyed Juno, if one may strain a point, She fode on the unglue all the way from Truckee to the function.

Junction.

Mr. George W. Smalley, of this city, chief of the Tribune's bureau in Lo. don, was recently proposed for admission to the Reform Guib, and was rejected. Hereupon the lit, Hon. John liricht, who had proposed him, withdraw from the Club, but Mr. Smalley successfully bosought him to withdraw his withdraw in thindraw his

THE BLACK HOLE OF HOBOKEN.

The New Police Station-The Old Concern of Palace in Comparison-Coal Holes for Prisoners A Den for Policemen-New Ex-

periments in Zymotics. The old police station at Hoboken was recently sold by anction for \$60. It was probably bought as a curiosity, being the most abominable edifice that was ever erected. But, incredible as it may seem, new institution. The authorities promised great things. Here is what they have done: The old Morton mansion, on Washington street, was pur-chased, with the understanding that it was to be converted into a comfortable headquarters for the police airy; but they have been given to the Water and Tax Commissioners. The first floor is specious, well lighted and ventilated. There is one large room, suitable for a police rendezvous, only the police can't have it; the Common Council will meet here. A brick addition, in the rear of this room, has a high, arched ceiling, and three windows cut into the thick wails, through which gentle zephyrs are wafted fro cells and lodging rooms; but this would be alto-gether too fine a thing for the poor unfortunates who

Now we come to the basement. A large room in front, well lighted with a bow window. It would make a pleasant waiting room for the force when off duty; but this is intended for the Recorder's Office. Adjoining this room, at the back, are two square rooms for lodgers. They would be comparatively comfortable if windows were set into the top of the wall overlooking the garden. There are no windows

At the back end of the basement, on the same side with the lodging rooms, is a corner apartment, illighted, about 12 by 14 feet. This is police headquarters, designed to accommodate a force of about thirty men. We deeply sympathize with them. But the cells! Talk of Bastiles, London Towers,

and dens of the Inquisition! Here is something that will throw them all into the shade. Ranged along the upper side of the basement, close against the side wall of the Post Office building, are twelve

along the upper side of the basement, close against the side wail of the Post Office building, are twelve dark corrugated iron cages. They are literally lined with ribbed iron. The doors are close, with the exception of a little network near the top and a hole at the bottom just large enough to push a brick through. A policeman informed us that this was for the purpose of supplying the prisoners with water, &c. Standing outside and looking in, one gazes into utter darkness.

The cells are about four feet wide, seven feet high, and eight feet deep. A hollow iron tube runs along the top of the cells at the back, with a grated aperture in each cell. It is placed horizontally through the basement instead of perpendicular to the roof, which would cause a slight draft.

We asked a policeman for his opinion of the cages. He replied that he did not believe a man could live six hours in one of them on a hot, sultry night. The police all curse the dismai den.

If the subtorities of Hoboken are too stopid to realize what they have done here, a few hours in carceration in these dark holes would awaken them to a realizing sense. Men of brains would either die or lose their reason in one night. If the cells are lighted by gas, it will destroy the little vitainty left in the subtorranean stmosphere.

The citizens of Hoboken owe it to themselves to inspect this place before it is occupied. They will find our hurried exetch not overdrawn. When liquor is sold in nearly half the buildings in the business a streets of the city, and every inducement is held out to riot and debauchery, a decent and safe place should at least be furnished for the locking up of drunken prisoners.

BROOKLYN.

At the recent annual meeting of the Prospect Park Commissioners, the Hon. John S. T. Stranahan was reflected President, and Mr. Isaac Van Anden, Secretzey.

Daniel Hartegan, employed at Beard & Co's storehouses, Van Brunt street, fell from one of the fourthstory windows yesterday sitermoon.

The body of the drowned man found at the foot of Thirty-shith street, Gowanns, has been identified as that of Adolph Eggert, a tailor, of 60 warren street, New York.

New York.

Coroner Jones held an inquest yesterday over the
body of Catharine Gaynor, who had been knocked
down by the horses of car No. 19 of the Hamilton ave-The Kings County Soldiers' and Sailors' Association met last evening. Resolutions were adopted ap proving the course of the Secretary of the Association Mr. Charles A. Murray, in joining the insurgent Cuban in their attempt to obtain their independence.

NEW JERSEY.

In South Orange, Mr. Garrison, of Millville, died undenly white on a visit to his son, the pastor of the touch Orange M. E. Church.

Mr. William Bumsted has been appointed by the lonmon Council of Bergen Inspector of Sewers, at 3,500 per annum. William Hagger, of Hoboken, for neglecting to attach the necessary stamp to a check, has been held to bail by U.S. Commissioner Mulracad to \$250. Mrs. Parker, a boarding nouse keeper, of 168 Rail-rond avenue, Jorsey City, attempted to commit suicide by landahum yesterday. by laudanum yesterday.

Last evening, a large congregation assembled it
the Fifth Bautist Church, Newa.s., to witness the cere
mony of installing the Rev. Dr. Hughes.
Yesterday afternoon Wu. Pierson, foreman for
Mr. Reeves, carrenter, fell from the root of a new
hurch edites in Irvington, a distance of about forty

church edites in Irvington, a distance of about preyivet.

The train on the New Jersey Raliway, leaving Raliway shortly after go'elock has evening, broke down between Elizabeth and Newark.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of delegates from the Temples of Honor from all parts of New Jersey was held at Orange, at which it was decided to have the third annual excursion on Aug. 25, at Delaware Water Gap.

A. Mr. McCue, employed on the new dock on the Passale river, in Harrison township, awoke from sleep on Tuesday night, on one of the spile drivers, opened the door of the engine nouse and stepped overboard. He was drowned.

The Bergen City Fire Department has elected Chief Engineer, Ebenezer Berry; As istant Engineer, Second District, Charles V. Martine; Assistant Engineer, Second District, Francis McNicholls. Mr. Berry, the Chief elect, succeeds Mr. Jacob J. Van Riper, retired.

Michael Donovan, a humorous Irishman, was before Recorder Martindale at the Jersey City Police Court yesterday afternoon on the charge of stealing an old-safe from the Newark avenue sidewalk. Mickey, in defence, said that he had done so.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Allemannia arrived last night, with 677 pas-engers from Hamburg. The Fruit Growers' Club will meet to-day at 35 and 57 Park place. John Scully died suddenly at 120 Mulberry street, and Edward Ripley at 372 First avenue.

The body of George Schenck, of 41 Sullivan street, was found yesterday in the North River. Company B. Twenty-second Regiment, will go or an excursion to Rye this morning, returning this even

Ing.

Lost night Sergt. Carr and a platoon of men made a decent upon 7 Duane street, and arrested sixteen of the limites.

A Masonic lodge room, at Bleecker street and Bowery, was entered by burglars last evening, and robbed of about \$1.89 worth of property.

The jubice has had its effect. A down town taloon keeper advertises "Pork and beans in Boston sixte." (c) lo. (d) Gen. Newton will begin operations at Hell Gate deependent of the contractor, and has already broken round at Hallett's Point for the building of a dam here.

Admiral Fisk is about to place boats on the Hud on and East hivers, to run up and down as far as Man-nattanville on one side and Harlem on the other, touch ing at the principal points along the route. The Scotla at this port from Liverpool yesterday, reports: 18th July, lat 46:42, long. 69:33, passed the wreek of a vessel bottom up. Who can toil the rest of he story?

Mr. F. C. Morehead, representative of the Mem-phis Commercial Convention, saled yesterday in the phis Commercial Convention, sailed yesterday Java to lay the result of that body's deliberable fore the Commercial Exchanges of Europe.

Wm, H. Higgins, a clerk of S. B. Chittenden & Co., was arraughed before U. S. Commissioner Shields yesterday on a charge of opening a letter addressed to the First National Bank of this city. the First National Bank of this city.

Wm. McCiall, of 541 West Twenty-sixth street, arrested yesterday on complaint of his wife for habitual intoxication, attempted to hang himself on his cell door, but was out down by the doorman.

Margaret Conneil and Mary Flynn, sisters, while intoxicated, fought in their abode at 9 Mulberry street, and Comeil bit Flynn on the arm and lip, taking a piece out of both. and Connell bit Flynn on the arm and lip, taking a piece out of both.

Oscar Sackett, who says that he owns the clipper sinp Andrew J. Lawson, was committed by Justice Mansfeld, yesterday, because he would not agree to support a woman with four children, who claims to be his wife.

apport a woman with four children, who claims to be his wife.

The case of Otis P. Jewett against Peter Cooper, Cyrns W. Field, and others, abruptly terminated yesterday. The fact came out that the plaintiff and conveyed the whole of his interest to his son. He was therefore nonsuited.

C. G. Weiss, late proprietor of a lager beer saloon at 191 Eim street, attempted suicide yesterday, by leaping from the bow of the Jersey City ferry boat New York. He was rescued. He then said that the Sheriff had closed his saloon, and his wife, to whom he had been married but six weeks, had quit him. He did not was a suited to the said that he was rescued to the said that the Sheriff had closed his saloon, and his wife, to whom he had been married but six weeks, had quit him. He did not

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

THE STORMY PROROGATION OF THE FRENCH SENATE.

Ronher's Forced Retirement-Speculations
Upon the New Cabinet-The Wily Emperor's Piedges Violated Before they were
Cold from His Lips. Paris, July 14.—The retirement of M. Renhes from the Ministry is now definitely settled. MM.

de Lavalette, Baroche and Gresster will probably follow him. M. d'Anvergne is confidently named as the successor of the Marquis de Lavalette in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. It is generally understood that M. Mague, Minister of Finance; M. da Foreade de Roquette, Minister of Public Works; the Admiral Rigault de Genouilly. Minister of the Marine, and Marshal Niel, Minister of War, will retain their portfolios. MM. Louvet, Valdrome, de Liuys, and de Talhouet are prominently spoken of as candidates for the vacant seats in the Cabinet. Up to the present time M. Emile Ollivier has post-tively declined a Ministerial appointment. It is said that M. Rouher has been offered the Pre-

sidency of the Senate, and that the Marquis de La-valette will be appointed Minister to the Court of There was a scene in the Corps Législatif yester-

day when the prorogation of the session was announced. Deputy Jules Favre arose, and, amid cries nounced. Deputy Jules Favre arose, and, amid cries of "Order," protested against the suspension of the sittings as a contradiction of the Empersor's message. His words were received with a storm of cheers by the members of the Left.

M. Schneider, the President of the Chamber, having restored order, expressed his astonishment that, on the eve of a great Liberal act, such a protest should be raised. It was not only contrary to the regulations of the house, but against the sentiment of the country. He then declared the sentiment of the country. He then declared the sensiment of the country. In an article on the situation in France, thinks the arctirement of M. Rouher was inevitable; but believes that at some future time the may again perform good service to his country.

An Irish Church Disestablishment Party. London, July 14.—Following the example of the Torics, the Liberal party are organizing. A number of meetings in favor of the disestablishment of the Irish Church have been extensively adver-tised to be held in various parts of the kingdom.

Further Irish Church Complications. Further Irish Church Complications.
Loxbon, July 14.—There is authority for asserting that the offer of glebes to the Catholic priesthood will be respectfully declined by the Church on the grounds; first, that it is opposed to the discipline of the Church; secondly, that the proposition is unfair and insufficient as a just equalization between the religious communities of Ireland considering the disposition of numbers, even if it were advisable under the Church's regulations.

Honors to Mr. Bennett's Dauntless. Honors to Mr. Bennett's Dauntless.

London, July 14.—The Royal Cork Yacht Cho and the Royal Western Yacht Chub of Ireland tendered their hospitalities to the owner of the Dauntless and his friends during their stay a Queeastown. A Committee of the former Club, indeuding Mr. John Bagwell, M. P. for Clonmel, paid wisit to the yacht. The Dauntless left last evening for Havre. Before leaving she fired a royal salute of 21 guns, which was returned by the Royal Cork Yacht Club and the guardship Mersey. Catholics and Orangemen in Collision.

Belfast, July 14.—Serious riots occurred here between the Catholics and Orangemen on the 12th. The windows in many buildings were smashed, one Catholic schoolbouse cuttrely gutted, and another badly damaged. Several of the rioters were wounded, and one policeman, who was endeavoring to restore order, had three ribs broken by a heavy stone thrown by one of the mob. The Nottingham July Meeting. LONDON, July 14.—The Biennial Stake for foals of 1867 was won by Mr. Launae's b. f. Agtility, beating J. Dover's ca. f. Faith second, and Count de Lagrange's b. f. Bombarde third. The Chesterüeld Handican was won by Adrastea, beating Punishment second, and Edinburgh third. Three rau.

Republic Proclaimed in Madeira. Madeira, July 14.—News has been received from Funchal that the republic has been proclaimed in Madeira. Troops have been despatched from Cadiz to the island.

STATEN ISLAND NEWS.

Is me Pherneare, of Pleasant Plains, while tempo-Frederick Graubert, waiter, was found dead in harles Francke's house, Richmond street, Stapleton, The Union Prayer Meeting in the Old Dutch Church, Tompkinsville, addressed a petition to the B quor sellers of the Island, praying them to quit the busi-

The Richmond County Medical Society have elected Dr. D. A. Edgar, President; T. C. Moffatt, Vice-President; J. S. Van Rensseaer, Secretary; and J. C. Ca

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Bayre cotton market closed buoyant. The British ship Shaftesbury bas been wrecked; on aker's Island. Great numbers of sperm whales are reported off Phoenix Island and McKean's Island. George H. Johnson was killed by a horse car in Malden, Mass., on Tuesday. The low lands between Montreal and the "Line" re flooded.

are flooded.

Samuel R. Lindsay, a Boston merchant, committed suicitie on Tuesday morning by taking poison.

The Commencement exercises at Tuft's College, Somerville, Mass., were witnessed by Gov. Claffin, President Minor, and others.

Benjamin W. Foster, of Springfield, Mass., was sentenced to Stat: Prison for life on Tuesday, for outrasting a girl if years old.

The Government has gained the distillery cases, troolving \$41000. against Edward Lyon and Michael Weaver, of Reading, Penn.

Matter Billionics, an Albelt, distiller, of Williams. Martin Billmire, an illicit distiller of Williams port, has been sentenced to six months imprisonment and \$1,000 fine.

Gen. Carr. has surprised a Cheyenne village, and routed the Indians. Killing 52 men, and capturing a number of squaws, and two white women.

Mr. Willis, Collector of the Third Mississippi District, his Deputy, Mr. Quali, and a distiller, have been arrested. Mrs. B. A. Ormsbee was shot dead by a burglar in broad daylight yesterday morning, in berhouse, west of Green Mount Cemetery, Springfield, Ohio. Subscriptions are on foot in Quebec, to send on West the destitute Swedes and Norwegians brought out Peter Holton was arrested on Tuesday on thirty harges of falsely sampling recently selzed sugars in iew Orleans. A warrant was issued yesterday morning in New brieans, for the arrest of Deputy Surveyor Charles B. Kirth.

The bark Onward has arrived at Portland, Oregon, from Hong Kong, with about three hundred Chinamen. The smallpox broke out on the voyage. The smallpox broke out on the voyage.

Turner, of Georgia, was arreseed yesterday by Mr. Neil, United States Agent, on a charge of counterfells in the State Educational Convention convened in Lexington, Va., yesterday. Gen. Lee was nominated for President. He declined. A meeting of cities and towns interested in the Penobscot Sayand River Railroad, from Bangor to Rockland, was held yesterday, Geo. W. Ladd, of Ban-gor, treaded.

A disease has appeared among the silkworms in the Sacramento Valley. Two of the largest dealers have lost their first broods of French worms—nearly 1,000,00 - by death. The American Tract Society of Boston adjourned yesterday without any decision upon the question of dissolving the Society or of reuniting with the New York branch.

orsalving the Society of reuniting with the New York branch.

The German Citizens' Rights Society of Boston have petitioned Gov. Claffin to stay the enforcement of the Prohibitory Liquor law until a vote of the people can be taken.

J. Sanford, the oldest passenger conductor of the Erie and Pittsburch Railroad, had his skull and right leg broken by coming in contact with a switch target in Greenville, Pa. yesterday.

The Committee of Arrangements for a dinner to the Governor General of the Dominion to-day in Quebec, have withdrawn their invitation to the President of the St. Jean Baptist Society.

The Post Department of the North German Confederation will have all its mail matters to and from the Pacific Coast, Chas and Januar carried by way of the United States, over the Pacific Railroad.

Treasurer Spinner is prepared to issue ten-cent

Treasurer Spinner is prepared to issue ten-cent otes of the new design in small amounts. The fifteen-ent notes are to be ready on the Bist fist, and by the stor August a full supply of new fractional currency fill be on hand. Auguste Coutourie and his chief clerk were ar-rested yesterday in New Ocleans, but Collector Casey will find some difficulty in prosecuting them, as the trict Attorney Morgan and Judge Durel, of the United States Court, are absent.

Joseph J. Bates, convicted of manufacturing stiffs in Boston, without paying the tax, has been sentenced of one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$1,900. Bates made and sold stills for illicit distilling, and then ledged information against the distiller.

An additional small light is to be exhibited to the east of the new lighthouse building on Little Guil Island, and eastern entrance to Long Island Sound, until the tower is completed, when a light of the second order is to be placed in the lantern.

Geo. W. McGill, one of the counsel for William McGarrahan, tendered to Secretary Cox \$22,210 yesterday, and made a formal demand in the name of Garrahan for a patent for the lands in California centify awarded to McGarrahan by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Secretary Cox holds the demand under advisement.